WEATHER PORECAST. Fair tonight and Saturday.

Ready For His Task at Guaymas, Sonora.

REBELS PERSECUTE LOYAL HUERTISTAS

OUGLAS, Ariz, May 16 -- A spec- 1 lal from Nogales says Didier Masson the French aviator ar-

harbor will attempt to prevent this. It is staten.

Don Venencio Durazo, a wealthy resident of Guzzabas, is reported to have been assassinated. Durazo was a staunch Diaz supporter, who came into prominence during the Madero revolution by offering a hundred peros for every Maderista killed by Col. Francisco Chiapas men. He was forced to fice the country but was later allowed to return to his estate.

Organizes Private Army. Dona Pascualita, owning a store and ranch at Los Granados, armed and equipped 25 men and marched at their head to join Antonio Rojas at Sahuaripa. Rojas is reported to bave retreated to Chihumhua, following a serveral weeks stay in Sonora, his force badly disorganized.

Has Goods Confiscated.

Because of his alleged Huertista tendencies the store and stock of goods of Marcos Trueba, a Spaniard by birth and for years a merchant of Agua Prieta, have been confiscated by the state government. This action followed orders from governor Pasquiera. Trueba is alleged to have been implicated in a plot with former consul Manuel Cuesta to out the Madero garrison, prior to the fall of that official and the elevation of Huerta.

Augustin Ramog, a rancher, was ar-

Alleged Smuggler Held.

Augustin Ramos, a rancher, was arrested by members of the Ninth cavalry border patrol while in the act of crossing the line, with a revolver and a number of extra cartridges in his possession. His will be made the first test case in this immediate vicinity, since the supreme court decision reversing the previous decision which held that having munitions of war in one's possession constituted no offence.

Scient Hisber Ammunition.
United States marshal Harry Overlock and customs inspector Days Sheaky early today seized 100,000 entridges shipped into Bishee Ariz. by express. Although not having reached the international line, it is charged that the ammunition was being shipped to some Sonora noint. The ing slipped to some Sonora point. The shells were all of an American rifts railber not employed in the regulation Mexican army rifts.

Very Old Mexican Mail.

son have been discovered with the distribution of the Mexican mail held distribution of the Mexican mail held for several months by the federal postmaster of Agua Prieta and later confiscated by postmaster Cadwell here. Writer clothing, heavy underwear, delayed Christmast presents, a pair of children's shoes, now two sizes too small, and even a package of "Indge" that sister prepared were discovered. As there were 27 wagon leads of the mail, its distribution will require several weeks.

World Protest Against the Conviction of Leader.

ALL POWER PLANTS STRONGLY GUARDED

PATERSON, N. J., May 16.—All power plants in the city are under guard today in view of threats rived at Orlin yesterday, ready to un- of a general strike made by speakers dertake the task of dropping bombs at the great meeting of striking slik on the federal gunboats in the bay mill workers called to protest against at Guayman. Foreign vessels in the conviction of Patrick Quinlan, of harbor will attempt to prevent this. It is stated.

Don Venencio Durazo, a wealthy

> Ten thousand strikers and sympathisers attended the protest meeting, cheering madly when Adolph Lessig, one of those indicted, advised them to tie up every garage and street car line in the city and put 'out all the lights for a couple of nights."

DEPUTIES BEATEN BY STRIKING MINERS

New Jersey Sheriff Culls For Troops, After Rioters Wreck Bridges and Demolish Two Locomotives.

Wharton, N. J., May 16.—After a 48-hour reign of terror in the mountains around the Mout Hope mine of the Empire Iron and Steel company, sheriff a Gillet appealed to governor Pielder for troops. Fifty deputies were stoned, beaten and cowed by mobs of striking laborers.

The little religond that links the mine with the rest of the world was dynamited for the fourth time. Two bridges have been blown up, great gaps hundreds of feet long have been torn up in the roadbed and two engines and

STRIKERS RIOT

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AT CINCINNATI

Cincinnati, O., May 16.—Rioting was resumed here shortly after noon today, when a Vine and Clifton line car was altacked by strike sympathisers at Fifth and Walnut streets, and for 15 minutes rocks, bricks and other missiles were hurled through the car. The company's employes who were riding in the car were rescued by the police and hustled out of the neighborhood. After reinforcements arrived, the police were able to control the situation. Ten arrests were made.

Earlier in the day strikers appeared to content themselves with big parades through the streets and a mass meeting at the Cincinnati baseball park. The parade was the largest labor galtering that Cincinnati has seen and much enthusiasm was displayed.

Ransdell Not a Free Trader.

Senator Ransdell denied he was a free trader and asked if the Democratic national two discussed it there.

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PICKETS BY STRIKERS CAUSE

LOCKOUT AT BUFFALO, N. Y.,
Buffalo, N. Y., May 15.—The Crosby
company, metal stamping works,
locked out 1160 machinists and closed
down its plants, because 200 pressmen
who struck Monday picketed the works.
Fanlel J. Tobin, president of the Intermitional Brotherbood of Teamsters,
is en route to Buffalo to attempt a
settlement of the express drivers'
strike.

PRESIDENT TO A VOID BRYAN DROP S REPLY TO PROTEST ALARMING JAPANESE

inet at a three hour session to-day considered the reply of the United States to Japan's protest against the California enti-siten land it was announced that an enswer to the Japanese note would probably be de-

have been substantially approved. It may be made public after delivery to the Japanese ambassador, though that was not definitely determined today.

Will Not Alarm Japan.

The president has determined that
no warships or troops will be moved of anything resembling a military or mayal demonstration carried on by the United States while diplomatic negotiations with Japan over the California land legislation are in progress, so that he alarming interpretation can be

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—

President Wilson and the cabinst at a three hour session to.

This decision of the president

by the army and navy were contemplated and had been discussed at a conference getween the president, secretary Daniels of the navy department, secretary Garrison of the war department, acting secretary Moore of the state department. No Unusual Maneuvers.

It was emphatically denied that army and navy maneurers, or movements of any kind not included in ordinary plans, stranged months in advance of execution, had been contemplated at

WILSON LOSES FIGHT WITH HOUSE MACHINE

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—President Wilson has collided with the Underwood-Clark organization in the house and the lision up to date is that he has been beaten. The president has failed to control the organization of the Democratic congressional committee.

Shrewd and farseeing politicians declare this to be the preliminary battle over the control of the Democratic national convention in 1916. They assert that the Clark-Underwood forces in the house, the opponents of Wilson, are setting out to organize the Democratic machinery in the campaign so that neither Wilson now Bryan can be nominated.

A petition for the meeting to organize the committee was signed by a majortiy of the committee, which has 46 members. Chairman Lloyd, in the face of opposition from the president, has been unwilling to call a meeting unless protected in it

This is the first open ruction between the president and the house machine,

GLOBE MAN KILLS WIFE: MOTHER AND SISTERINLAW ARE WOUNDED. TURNS GUN ON HIMSELF

LOBE, Arix., May 16 .- After killing his wife, a nurse at the county hespital, and wounding his wife's mother, Mrs. W. J. Webber and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Winnie Rowe, George Hampton, a miner, placed the muzzle of his shorgun in his mouth today and blew off the top of he and.

Hampton and wife had been separated for some time. He went to the Webber house today, declaring he would "wipe out the whole

terpretation of Baltimore Convention Platform.

JAMES IS SPOKESMAN FOR THE PRESIDENT

ASHINGTON, D. C. May 16.— Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky, accredited with speaking for president Wilson and the administration, interpreted the Baltimore platform in a speeci. in the senate today as committing the president and the Democratic party to free sugar. His remarks were in reply to the declarations by sensior Ransdell, and sensiorelect Broussard, of Louisians, that it did not. In the gallery, listening close-ly, was Joseph P. Tumnity, secretary to the president, who went to the capitol to hear the reply to the anti-free sugar demanders, who for two days have been assailing the sugar schedule which president Wilson has declared will not be compromised if he can help it.

Platform Approves Free List. Senator James declared that the platform adopted at the Baltimore convention approved the course of the Democratic house in the last session of congress and that it included approval of the Underwood free sagar bill. He read a paragraph from the Democratic campaign text book approving "the excellent record of the course in whether sagar on the free proving "the excellent record of the house in placing sugar on the free

Senator Ransdell asked if president Wilson had not declared in a speech at Pittsburg that he did not stand for free trade.

Senator James returned that the president was a free trader and that the proposed bill calculated to raise \$200,000,000 in revenue was not a free

rade bill.

"If you say president Wilson is a free trader because he favors free sugar," demanded senator James, "did you call yourself a free trader when you voted free bread and free shoes.""

Ransdell Not a Free Trader.

of itself

James Praises Wilson. Senator James eloquently praised president Wilson's attitude on free

Sugar, "Had Wm. H. Taft had half the "Had Wni H. Taft had half the courage of Woodrow Wilson, he would have vetoed the Payne-Aldrich bill and honfires would have been burned on every hillside in his honor, and in my opinion he would have been reelected. "President Wilson says he is in favor of free sugar and free wool and wants no compromise. I challenge you to find anybody to whom Woodrow Wilson over said he was not in favor of free ever said he was not in favor of free

Senator Ransdell Inquired if he con-sidered the sugar business of the south "Legally but not economically," re-

Smoot and Smith Clash. Senator Smoot and senator Smith, of Georgia, clashed when the Utah sen-ator called on his colleagues to com-pare the bill as it now appears and

cotton schedule would be changed. Why cotton any more than wool, or "Does the senator mean that the raie on cotton is to be changed because the people in my state are interested in it" demanded senator Smith.

have no doubt." he said, "that the

"Does the senator say that he has not promised that the cotton rate shall be changed?" retorted senator Smoot.

changed?" retorted senator Smoot.
"I have promised nobody anything.
Not a surgestion has come to me for a
raise on the cetton rate from Georgia
but suggestions have come from New
England for raises."

Senator Smith indicated that the purpose of the Democrats was to have
schedules approved by sub-committees,
then by the full Democratic membership of the smance committee and then
by a caucus.

"The international bankers who fur-ished the money," for the Brazilian offer valorization scheme were de-

nounced by senator Norris during the tariff debate.

He declared they had sought to stand at the door of every home demanding an unjust tribute from "God's poor."

"In my opinion a man who has wealth and would do that has more to answer for than the man who violates man-made laws," said the senator.

Public Hearing Defeated.

The Penrose-La Follette amend-ment to the motion to refer the Underwood tariff bill to the senate finance committee to provide for public hear-ings was defeated by a vote of 36 to

Debute Kern Resolution, Bebate Kern Resolution,
Senator Kearn's resolution for an Investigation of the West Virginia coal mine strike debated,
Postoffice committee postponed until Monday, public hearing on Mrs.
Helen D. Longstreet's displacement as postmaster at Gainsville, Ga.
Chief forester Graves testified before territories committee regarding.

national forests.

Indian affairs committee agreed to an amendment of indian appropriations so as to provide for congressional investigation of the well being of indians and betterment of indian

Ar army aviation Corps.

An army aviation corps separate from the signal corps is proposed in a bill by representative Ray who will be chairman of the military affairs committee. It would provide a detail of a major, two captains and not more than 20 first lieutenants with a quota of enlisted men, to found a military aviation school. Officers and men will receive a 50 percent increase in pay while serving in this corps. In pay while serving in this corps.

The house refused to recede from its stand on sundry civil bill and sent it back for further conference.

TEXAS BANKERS IN FAVOR Galveston Tex. May 16.—The Texas
State Bankers' association, in annual
convention here, adopted resolutions
urging public bearings by the tariff
committee on the Underwood bill.

Masson, the Frenchman, Is Industrial Workers of the Tariff Fight Centers on In- Fire Department Makes a Splendid Fight; Spectacular Conflagration.

> FOUR-STORY HOUSE REDUCED TO ASHES

MAN, a match and a convenient A pile of shavings started a fire at the El Paso Storage Warehouse on South Stanton street Thursday afternoon that smouldered until 10 oclock Thursday night, then totally destroyed the four story warehouse building and its contents, threatened the South Stanten street wholesale district and gave

the entire fire department and the city a second niarm scare.

The Central fire department was called to extinction a small blaze on the second floor of the storage warehouse at 4.20 Taursday afternoon. After the "blow out" signal had been sounded for the firemen, chief Armstrong advised manager E. L. Peyton to employ a watchman for the night, as the fire had caught in some excelsior on the second floor of the warehouse among much combistible material and there was wisdom in watching it. The manager says he employed William Paschsi to watch the building for the night, but has not seen him since the fire.

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At 10 oclock the signal sounded for box 17, the Overland and Stanton number. The central equipment, including the new auto engine responded. The auto fire engine was given its first test and made good. When the firemen reached the storage building, flames were bursting from the windows of the second floor and the glass from the windows was raining on the sidewalk. Dan Thompson, motorcycle cop, was one of the first on the job, and he says that an explosion of actumulated smoke gas burst through the windows just as he arrived.

It took chief Armstrong only a few minutes to realize that he had a fire to fight and he fought it admirably and systematically. His first act was to sound a second alarm. This brought

sald early stuft an explosion of active and the stuff of the stuff of

Hent is intense.

The heat from the fire was so incense that plate glass windows in the L L Stewart furniture store and other smaller stores on the west side of stanton street were enacked and troken. At one time it was so hot that seople a block away at the Burton-almo lumber yard corner had to move way. The fire burned rapidly through he third and fourth floors and let the select of furniture drop onto the sec-

went through to the ground and start-ed a blaze there, which was soon ex-Two Mexicans' Close Call.

Two Mexicans giving the names of Alberto Gomez and Rafael Perez were aught in the adobe room in the rear of this little store and covered with lebris and adobe bricks but were not alured. The falling of the cornice rightened the crowd and it pushed sack for fear the front wall would fall not the street. But it was braced by he ends of the north and south walls and stood. The south wall followed the fornice after it had swayed for five ninutes. Dave Sullivan's hose company was across the gireet but the wall Two Mexicans' Close Call. was across the street but the wall buckled and fell at the base of the building. The southeast corner fell next tangling the electric and tele-phone wires in the alley south of the

Andlence Quits Airdome.

The second alarm and the glare from (Continued on Page Four.)

DAILY RIDDLES QUESTIONS. 1. What are the hardest ships to

conquer.

2. What are the last teeth which a person gets, called?

2. Why is Sunday more powerful than the other days although greatily outnumbered?

4. Why is a stenographer the best person to curb a tyrannical

5. What Chinese letter got into the English alphabet? Answers will be found under their appropriate numbers scattered through the Classified Advertising

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INDIGENT SICK

About Ready to Act.

TO CARE FOR THE

Reclamation Discussion Includes Charges Over the Carlsbad Project.

SALT RIVER PEOPLE WANT NEWELL'S SCALP

PLANS for the erection of a joint county and city hosning 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., May 16 --The Klainath project, of Ore-

be considered tomorrow. The Carlstond Fight.

Bitter exchanges between chief en-

Six Companies and organized a com-mittee of 27, to which hereafter all dis-putes shall be referred for arbitrament. Members of the blood-letting tengs are eligible to the committee, but not to officiate in it. The leaders came to an agreement

third and fourth floors and let the ight of furniture drop onto the second floor, where it massed and burned rocky in spite of the streams of warrent floor and basement, where the st floor and basement, where the id storage plant was located. When the north side cornice dropped to the roof of the Mofflit store, it through to the ground and start-

LETTERS MAY SAVE CHICAGOAN'S ESTATE

Practice of Neuro Junitor in Preserving Discarded Mail May Bring 82,500,000 of C. H. Buker.

St.500,000 of C, H. Baker.

Chicago, IR. May 16.—The practice of Joe Findlum negro junitor of the board of trade, of saving letters tossed in waste boskels of members and officials, may win \$2,500,000 for Charles H. Baker. The inter is a son of the late Wm. T. Baker, at one time president of the board. The son was remembered in the father's will which among other properties, disposed of profits from water power enterprises in Scattle and Tacoma. Wash.

The plaintiff claims that he was his father's partner in these projects and

The plaintiff claims that he was his father's partner in these projects and that the \$2,500.000 was in his charge. The letters the janitor has saved for many years are said to show that the father regarded his relations with his

NEGROES AND WHITES FIGHT IN OKLAHOMA

Nowata, Okla. May 16.—In a battle between a band of negroes protecting Albert Fields, one of their race, charged with attacking a white woman, and a posse near Delaware, Okla, today, two white men were injured and one negro serfously wounded, narrowly escaping lynching.

yaching.

The posse was preparing to hang him, when it was decided to hold him as a witness against Fields Fields escaped. A posse continued the pursuit. Fields is sought in connection with an attack on Mrs. Forry Ballentine, wife of a farmer. The wounded white men, A. C. Barker and Wm. Worthington. it is believed will recover.

Modern Marriage and Di-Authorities Are Now Disvorce Measure Is Sent to the Junk Heap.

> GOVERNOR VETOES CRIMINAL CODE

PHOENIX, Aris, May 16.—The senup late this afternoon by the water up late this afternoon by the water county judge A. S. J. Eyner and county proper time for adjournment was reached.

The Salt river project probably will be counting the county, and mayor C. E.

expenditure of approximately \$75.

800 are now under discussion between county judge 4. S. J. Eynar and county commissioner James Clifford, representing the county, and mayor C. E. Kelly acting for the city. The stipulated price includes the building equipment and property. Judge Eylar and commissioner Clifford, who were appointed by the commissioners' court at its last session to take up the matter with the city have already talked the proposition over with the mayor and definite agreement is expected to be reached today.

The county will have \$30,000, the amount of the bonds that were voted to be lasted last year for the establishment of a poor farm to expend. In the event the city joins the county in the creation of the haspital, these bonds, it is stated, will be taken up with mency in one of the various county funds. They may be purchased by the county with a part of the sinking lund. At the time the bonds were voted, the law did not authorize the county to expend the amount for hospital purposes, and the plans then were voted, the law did not authorize the county to expend the amount for hospital purposes, and the plans then were voted, the law did not authorize the county to expend the amount for hospital purposes, and the plans then were voted, the law did not authorize the county the did of establishing a county like dity erecting a hospital is again revived. Five years ago when mayor

in w. the proposition of the county and city erecting a hospital is again revived. Five years ago when mayor Kelley was first in office, the joint hospital was discussed. It reached the stage where the property on South Campbell street adjoining the jall, was considered as a site, but the law at that time prohibited the county building hospitals and the matter was dropped.

In discussing the recent hospital law.

extinct by physicians 10 minutes and 30 seconds later. The neck was broken instantly by the fall.

Delgadillo met death coolly, and as the noose was adjusted about his neck said he had no final statement to make. Delgadillo was convicted entirely on circumstantial evidence and his case was not taken to the supreme court.

Governor McDonald refused to commute the death penalty to life imprisonment, although petitioned by many to do so. The governor issued a statement, declaring he had investigated the case thoroughly and was convinced of the man's

CUT IN CATTLE RATE FROM ARIZONA FORCED

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 16.—Western and southern railways were today ordered by the interstate commerce. freight rates on fat cuttle, feeders, sheep and goats from all points in Arisonn except Phoenix, to all California cities, the present rates being declared too high.

The rates must be adjusted before July I next and make large reduction in the present schedules. The corporation commission or Arizona and the American National Live Stock association had complained to the commission that the present rates

Free Tickets For Boys for Baseball Games

Saturday is to be El Paso Herald day at the baseball park. The Herald will distribute free tickets to every boy in every Herald family in El Paso under 16 years of age. The tickets will be distributed at The Herald office Saturday at 1 oclock. All that is necessary is to bring the last page of today's paper-page 16-to The Herald office and exchange it for a ticket. The 13th cavalry team will play the El Paso team Saturday afternoon and a good game is promised. What boy is there who does not like to go to a baseball game? Every boy's ambition is to see as many games as possible, but sometimes the price keeps him away. Saturday he will not need the price. He will go as the guest of The Herald.